

# THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

VOLUME 25 NUMBER 6

CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT UNIVERSITY NEWPORT NEWS, VA

October 11, 1993

## NEWS

### Teaching Assistants

Two students from Mexico have been hired to help tutor in the Department of Modern and Classical Languages and Literature.

Story Page 8

## ARTS

### Faculty Art Show

Dr. David F. Alexick (left) is just one of the faculty whose work will be in this year's faculty art show.

Story page 6



## OPINIONS

### College Funding Problem

Will Virginia support its colleges and universities? The decision could be affected by student involvement.

Story Page 2

## SPORTS

### Women's Tennis

Freshman Karen Rising, playing at the number three position, won her match as the Lady Captain's won 7-2 against Virginia Wesleyan.

Story Page 10



## SGA develops petition to address funding problem

By Celeste Rodrigue  
Contributing Writer

During the latest monthly meeting between the Administration and the Student Government Association, one of the main topics of discourse was the inequality of state funding that is awarded to all Virginia colleges and universities. The discussion highlighted the "CNU: The Working Class" article published in the *Daily Press* on Sunday, October 3. The article was written by Donald N. Patten, president of Christopher Newport University's Education Foundation.

This article stated that Christopher Newport University receives the lowest amount of state funding at \$2,488 per student as compared to the University of Virginia which receives the highest amount of funding at \$10,328 per student. The average state funding of all Virginia senior state institutions is \$5,669 per student.

In a recent meeting with all Virginia college and university presidents, Gov. L. Douglas Wilder strongly suggested that individual institutions streamline their budgets due to a projected ten to fifteen percent across-the-board budget reduction for the 1994-1996 biennium. Subsequently, the SGA decided upon a course of action. Jon Burgess, vice president of Student Services, in

cooperation with the SGA, developed a letter of petition that will be sent to the district of Newport News' representatives in the legislature, Hunter Andrews, Alan Diamondstein, William Barlow, Mary Christian, Shirley Cooper, Philip Hamilton,

## INSIDE

□ A copy of the petition that will be sent to the Newport News legislature

See Page 14

Henry Maxwell and Wallace Stieffend. The letter asks why CNU is receiving the lowest amount of funding and requests appropriate action to be taken in the legislature.

Burgess stated that with the 1000 to 1500 names expected to sign the petition, the representatives will "hopefully view the signatures as potential votes" and therefore "as viable threats to their seats in the legislature."

In view of the fact that approximately eighty percent of the alumni of CNU live and work in the Tidewater area, Burgess stated, "you would think that this community above all others would support us." Dr. Richard M. Summerville, provost of CNU, emphasized community support. He

stated that there must be a consciousness in regard to equities. In so far as this community is concerned, "when the money goes in [to the state budget], we're all equal; but when it's going out, we aren't," said Summerville.

When asked if this petition would be effective, Dr. Mario D. Mazzarella, professor of history and executive assistant to the President, stated "it could have an impact. Nothing is guaranteed, but if a lot of people are heated up, they [our representatives] may take a second look," especially due to the fact that the date of voting is drawing near. Dr. Mazzarella emphasized the word "equitability" in reference to the drastic funding scale difference. "With this much of a difference, there should be some question," he said.

However, as a senator on the Public Relations Committee for the SGA, senior Ralph Thurman stated that the petition "won't change anything because the state government has been engaged in an ongoing campaign to justify its underfunding of post-secondary education."

When questioned about Gov. Wilder's proposal of ten to fifteen percent across the board, Dr.

Please see SGA on page 14

## Maida appointed to Board of Visitors

By Cathy Wallace  
Contributing Writer

Governor L. Douglas Wilder recently appointed Vikki Y. Maida to the Christopher Newport University Board of Visitors. She will serve a four-year term ending June 30, 1997.

Maida has been the principal of Hiddenwood Elementary School since 1992. She gained national attention in 1991 when Reader's Digest named her an "American Hero in Education" for her role in turning around an inner city elementary school in Portsmouth.

Maida received her Bachelor of Science in elementary education and psychology at Madison College (now James Madison University). She went on to earn her Masters Degree in

school administration at Old Dominion University. Maida hopes also to complete her dissertation in May.

Maida is focusing her dissertation on an evaluation of the Achievable Dream Program, a program for at risk children.

Even with work, studying and her children, Maida still finds time for fun. She enjoys riding a tandem bike with her best friend. "Sometimes we ride along the eastern shore, but most often we ride down the Virginia Beach boardwalk," said Maida.

Maida joined the Board of Visitors to "strengthen the bond between the school systems and CNU." She also said, "educating a child takes a



Photo Courtesy of University Relations  
Vikki Y. Maida

Please see MAIDA on page 14

## Issue of the Week

Clinton's new recommendations  
for shipyards

From the Left

From the Right

By Stephen D'Amico

By Courtney Joyner

The President is making a fair offer to help convert our shipyards to commercial enterprises less dependent on big government contracts. The plan is to offer loan guarantees similar to student loan subsidies. The guarantees would only be good if commercial companies contracted U.S. shipbuilders. Loan incentives are a cost effective way to try to stimulate commercial interest in American shipyards. The President's plan also stresses regulatory reform and promotional assistance in obtaining foreign business.

The Republicans want the government to directly subsidize the domestic industry with payments that make up the difference between U.S. and world prices. Who will pay for these subsidies? Who is taxing and spending?

President Clinton calls for companies to be responsible for paying back assistance, the opposition just wants to give it all away.

With the final defeat of communism coming in Russia this week, it has become even more apparent that this country's military is going to endure monumental cutbacks. Obviously this area will be hit the hardest.

The first hit will be the area Shipyards. The Norfolk Naval Shipyard is quite safe for the time being. However, Newport News Shipbuilding must start re-aligning now. Foreign shipbuilders have lured away most of the lucrative contracts from this country. That left Newport News with almost strictly military contracts.

In order for Newport News to survive into the twenty-first century, they must attempt to become more competitive with foreign shipbuilders.

## Higher Education without Financial Representation

By Jennifer Jordan  
Opinions Editor

Welcome to America. Land of the free application for federal student aid and the home of the brave students who aspire to college educations in spite of the fact that tuition rates are at a constant, amazingly steep incline.

But it is also the land where we have a say in how our government spends our money. And now, it has become imperative that college students and others who place value on our system of higher education collect their energies and demand that funding of colleges and universities will not become one of the lowest priorities in government budgets. Together, we can be our best lobbyists. As one faculty member recently suggested to me, the number of students at this school is large enough to form a forceful political constituency.

So why don't we? Not enough time is a common and understandable answer. After all, according to the Christopher Newport University articles in *The Daily Press*, October 3, 1993, we are "the working class." I'm not sure of the numbers, but I would bet that we are one of the institutions where the greatest numbers of students work while attending school. Not to mention the attention we



must give to other important commitments. It is vital, though, that we come together as a cohesive group to demand financial support from the government. If current trends in higher education spending do indeed reach Virginia and CNU you can expect tuition to go up significantly, while at the same time, the school cuts academics. Next week on this campus, voicing your support for better funding of institutions of higher education will become convenient.

Between October 11 and 13, in the Campus Breezeway, our Student Government Association will have available a letter to local area government representatives. The letter defends CNU in the face of public accusations that colleges waste their resources. And it requests that the legislators strongly consider our current lack of funding when making decisions. I urge you to take a moment to sign this letter. By doing so, you are exercising your political power to convince the state to provide the best possibilities for your future, and for the future of

those who follow you on your path of education.

Just in case you're in any way unsure of why you should be signing this letter, let me provide you with the following information:

\*A recent survey by The College Board, a non-profit association located in New York found that, for eighty percent of the nation's institutions of higher education, "the rate of increase for college tuition and fees [for the 1993-94 school year]...continued to outstrip inflation and income." (College Press Service)

\*A study conducted by the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California-Los Angeles shows that "a record one in six college freshman had major concerns about the spiraling cost of education in 1992." Other uneasing facts that the study revealed is the trend of freshmen to "choose colleges due to economic and not educational considerations." And, not surprisingly, in line with

Continued on Page 3

## THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

ROBBY HIPPS

Editor-in-Chief

HEATHER HELTON

Advertising Director

JIM NEWTON

Arts Editor

CATHY CUNNINGHAM

Assistant News Editor

JOYCE KUSTER

Copy Editor

ELIZABETH LEVINE

Proofreader

F. HANCOCK BUFF

Cartoonist-In-Residence

JEROME ZUKOSKY, Advisor

KATHERINE E. HILL

Managing Editor

DONALD JOYNER

Business Manager

JENNIFER JORDAN

Opinions Editor

JIM MCHENRY

Sports Editor

SETH ROWAN

Photography Editor

RON WHEELER

Graphic Artist

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG, the official student newspaper at Christopher Newport University, is published each Monday during the academic year, except holidays and final examination periods by Beyer Publications.

News contributions are accepted by telephone (804-594-7196) or at THE CAPTAIN'S LOG office (Room 223 of the Campus Center).

Circulation inquiries and advertising rates are available upon request by telephone or mail.

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG welcomes letters from its readers. Send to: The Captain's Log, Christopher Newport University, 50 Shoe Lane, Newport News, Virginia 23606. They may also be brought to our office or left in our mailbox on the second floor of the Campus Center. Please sign the letter and provide full address and telephone number for verification purposes. Students: Please indicate your class status. If the writer is affiliated with an organization, that may be noted.

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG reserves the right to edit letters according to style, subject and length, as well as refuse publication. Letters will be printed anonymously upon request. Corrections to THE CAPTAIN'S LOG will be published in the issue following the error.

### Continued from Page 2

these trends, "Anxiety over the cost of education is taking its toll. A survey by College Press Service of college mental health counseling centers, which have seen a forty percent increase in cases in the past several years, revealed that financial strain is exacerbating the emotional issues faced by today's college students." (College Press Service)

\*As Dr. Jane C. Webb, Associate Professor of Physics, pointed out in her article in *The Daily Press*, the current trend of deficiencies in the money allocated to institutions of higher education threatens to affect adversely the future of our country as a whole.

Her estimation of the state of higher education in this country is that colleges and

universities of the United States are in a precarious position. She explained that the institutions that made America "the intellectual heartbeat of the world" are now facing cuts that may demand that our country give up all it has gained academically in the past sixty years.

\*In our own commonwealth of Virginia, tuition is on a runaway escalator that won't stop rising within current levels of state assistance. And this problem portends to become aggravated further by the prospect of budget cuts amounting to ten to fifteen percent of the state's assistance for colleges and universities. It doesn't take the brain power of a rocket scientist, or even that of a *Captain's Log* editor, to realize that such cuts in Virginia's education budget are going to burn serious holes in the wallets of many students.

\*Regarding our own school's current level of state

funding, it is now a pretty widely publicized fact that Christopher Newport University receives less funding than any other four-year institution in the state. As Donald R. Patten, chairman of the CNU Educational Foundation pointed out in his article in *The Daily Press*, the average per student in-state funding level at other four-year institutions in Virginia is 232 percent of what CNU receives.

\*CNU President Dr. Anthony R. Santoro has illustrated the effect of this severe deficiency in funding for our school: "if CNU were to receive that amount [that average funding given by the state to other four-year institutions per student] we could keep the same programs we have today, abolish tuition and give you about \$800-\$900 in scholarship." (*The Captain's Log* October 1993)

\*Rising tuition costs and

cuts in state assistance not only effect the general student population they especially threaten to harm minorities and students from lower to middle income families.

Improved academic testing and higher accomplished levels of education now show that minorities and individuals from lower economic stratifications are gaining ground in the academic world. But the recent trends to increase tuition levels may very well place devastating restrictions on the ground that has been acquired by these groups.

On a national level, the effects of such trends are clear. According to Thomas Mortenson, a policy analyst who authors the Postsecondary Education Opportunity newsletter, "Attempting to put a child through college in the 90s can financially devastate a family without ex-

cellent resources...College is becoming an institution for upper income students."

The afore-mentioned UCLA survey also revealed that "one factor remained constant between 1989 and 1992...Hispanics, African-Americans and Native Americans were about twice as likely as whites to express major concerns about their ability to finance their college educations."

It is a respectable endeavor that teachers like Dr. Webb and others associated with our school have taken to advertising the benefits of higher education, and our school in particular.

But we, students, outnumber the faculty and staff that have done us this service. We need to use our numbers to demand change. Sign the letter next week and you will be able to say that you did your part to keep higher education and especially CNU one of the government's highest priorities.

## Letters to the Editor

### Student makes suggestions to CJS library

This is in response to Ms. McKellar's letter concerning the function of the Captain John Smith Library. To begin with, after speaking with Preston McKellar (Diana McKellar's brother), I realized that the problems with the library are not the results of long term employees, but fall upon the newly hired employees. I believe that it would be in the best interest of the library to train new personnel on all of the functions of the library and especially on how to deal with customers. If this

is undertaken, the library staff will be more efficient and the university community will benefit from this efficiency.

As far as the book problem, there are two basic options that could/should be investigated. The first option would be to look into the use of open classrooms and the second would be the possibility of using trailers. In either the classrooms or the trailers, one library employee could be assigned to work here to control only the "checking out" of books. Granted, either of these options will cost money. However, the money situation could be addressed to Presi-

dent Santoro and the Board of Visitors. If President Santoro and the Board care for enhancing the academics of Christopher Newport University, they would surely look into either of these options.

A major problem in the C.J.S. library is the abuse of the periodical computer terminals. Although there are signs stating that no one should stay on the computers for over twenty minutes...this is not followed nor can it be controlled. I recommend that the library keep a "sign-in" log at each terminal. This log would be divided into thirty minute sections with an area

for each student to "sign-in." I believe this is used in the Media Center. This type of organization allows every student to have his/her time on the computers. Swem Library at the College of William and Mary has this type of organization and it works quite well. Efficiency is the key to operating the library.

In response to your concern over my "misguidance," I believe you should address this to my academic advisor, Dr. James M. Morris. Dr. Morris has guided my way through Christopher Newport University, and I believe he has done quite an

excellent job. That is why I will be following his advice concerning the library. His advice to me is that if I have any further problems with the library, I should seek out the assistance of Mr. Barbour and not his employees. Thus, I must recommend this guidance/advice to all students attending CNU.

Thank you.

P.S. What about a suggestion/ comments box?

Jack M. McCartney, Jr.  
Student and [self-described] "Library Paying Customer"

### Don't abuse animals for education

I will always remember the small, dead, black and pink, squint-eyed, piglet I purchased in a see-through plastic pouch for \$9 from a shelf at the back of the campus bookstore. I remember tying the four tiny cloven hooves to the edge of the dissection tray with rubber bands, and the animal lying there prostrate, splay-legged, tongue protruding. I remember the first incision down the chest and belly, the soft skin splitting open.

I also remember asking myself if all of this is okay.

Should an animal die so that I can see exactly how a pancreas connects to a small intestine? I eventually answered "no."

My pig was just one of hundreds of thousands of animals killed that year for use in college dissections. This year will be no different. New shipments of cats from the shelters and the streets, dogfish from the gill nets, and fetal pigs from the slaughterhouse will arrive for the general biology or the comparative anatomy courses. Sometime this spring or fall, the smell of formaldehyde will permeate the bio-

logy halls as the annual ritual of dissection is once again carried out. Once again, animals will be made lifeless, both literally and symbolically—educational resources used, then discarded.

By the time I was a graduate student teaching biology labs, I made sure my students gave thought to these matters and decided for themselves whether they would dissect. Many of them wouldn't. They had to submit a statement to the course coordinator explaining their objection to the exercise, and they had to attend classes and take the exam like all the other students.

But they didn't buy a pig, they didn't dissect, and they did well on the exam.

If you are to take a course in which animals will be harmed, you, too, needn't harm animals. As a student, you are entitled to an education that isn't adverse to your sincere beliefs, and there are many ways to learn animal structure and function that don't involve the termination of an animal's life. Today, there is an abundance of computer programs, videodiscs, models, self-study modules, charts and manuals to help you learn without harming any animals.

It is only by speaking out—

politely but firmly—that you will make a difference. Change comes not from quiet acquiescence to dubious practices. As your college experience unfolds, you can wander through it as one would an art gallery, or you can participate actively in it. I recommend the latter option. Invest in it with your conscience as well as your mind. If you believe it's time for a change in how animals fit into college education, do your part to bring that change about.

Dr. Jonathan Balcome  
Assistant Director for Education with The Humane Society of the U.S.



The Human Relations Committee of the SGA Invites all students and faculty to attend a special seminar on alcohol awareness presented by Mr. Robert Nelms, Delegate of Virginia.

**When?** Thursday, October 14  
12:00 to 12:15 PM

**Where?** Christophers

Admission is **FREE** so what's your excuse?

**PARTY SMART!**



**DON'T**



**AND DRIVE!**

## CNU CRIME STATISTICS

The following crimes that are listed occurred on the CNU campus during the calendar year listed. These crimes were reported to the CNU Police or the Newport News Police Department.

|                     | 1990 | 1991 | 1992 |
|---------------------|------|------|------|
| Murder              | 0    | 0    | 0    |
| Rape                | 0    | 0    | 0    |
| Other Sex Offenses  | 0    | 0    | 0    |
| Robbery             | 0    | 0    | 0    |
| Aggravated Assault  | 0    | 0    | 0    |
| Burglary            | 1    | 0    | 0    |
| Motor Vehicle Theft | 1*   | 2*   | 0    |

\*Reported to the Newport News Police Department (NNPD). It is the policy of the NNPD to inform CNU Police of any crime listed above that is reported to them as having occurred on University property.

## CNU ARREST STATISTICS

The following arrests were made for the violations listed which occurred on the CNU campus during the calendar year listed. These stats do not include referrals made to the Director of Student Life.

|                       | 1990 | 1991 | 1992 |
|-----------------------|------|------|------|
| Liquor Law Violations | 0    | 0    | 0    |
| Drug Abuse Violations | 0    | 0    | 0    |
| Weapons Possessions   | 0    | 0    | 0    |

It is the policy of the Newport News Police Department (NNPD) to inform CNU Police of any arrests for violations listed above which have occurred on University property.

For more information on the services offered by the CNU Campus Police, please come by the office located upstairs in the Campus Center.

Life's too short.

STOP THE HATE.

Special student  
savings right now

Not even your local  
diet center offers reductions  
like this.



Apple Macintosh  
Color Classic™ 4/80, Built-in 10" Color  
Monitor and Apple Keyboard II.  
**\$999**




Apple Macintosh LC III  
4/80, Apple Basic Color  
Monitor and Apple Keyboard II.  
**\$1313**



Apple PowerBook™ 145B 4/80,  
Built-in Keyboard & 10" Backlit  
Super Twist Monochrome Display.  
**\$1342**

To get substantial savings on these Macintosh® personal computers, there's one place you'll want to head for: your telephone. To order yours direct from Apple — and to find out about easy student financing

with the Apple® Computer Loan\* — call 1-800-877-4433, ext. 40. Or, see your Apple campus representative today. And discover the power more college students choose. The power to be your best. 

To order direct from Apple or to learn more  
about Apple products and easy financing —  
**CALL 1-800-877-4433, ext. 40**

# Falk Gallery to hold faculty art show

By Jim Newton  
Arts Editor

The Annual Christopher Newport University Faculty Art Exhibition and Auction will be held from October 14 to November 4 in the Falk Gallery.

An auction of selected works and a reception will be held on Thursday, October 14 from 4:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. with auction proceeds going into the CNU Art Department. According to Janine Rumberger, professor of Arts and Communication and assistant to the Falk Gallery, the money will most likely go back into the studio programs.

The exhibition will feature the works of David Alexick, Greg Henry, Betty Anglin, and Ken Bowen.

An auctioneer will explain what each artist values their individual piece as, and then the participants will vocally bid as each piece is displayed.

The pieces on display after the auction will not be for sale.

Professor David Alexick, who teaches Beginning and Advanced Crafts, Basic Design and Drawing I and II, Intro to the Arts, and Apprenticeship in Teaching, is contributing a number of paintings to be displayed. Among his works will be *Summer Harvest*, *Feast of Flowers*, *Figure Series II*, *Arizona Highway*, *Portrait with Flowers*, and other works.

Alexick's influences include Cezanne, Van Gogh, and Picasso. He works with oils, acrylics, and watercolor. "I'm very interested in color and color relationships. Color is a kind of primal energy...it can communicate psychological energy

in me," said Alexick. "I have always been very responsive to color. It is a very stimulating element," he added.

Alexick's *Feast of Flowers* shows how the artist combines flowers



Photo by Seth Rowan

Art Instructor David Alexick works with student Michael Lyman in the Basic Design and Drawing class, with a range of color. Besides color, Alexick is interested in the human face, human form and nature.

He defines art as "a search for the things outside yourself that will help you lead a happy life."

Instructor Greg Henry, who teaches Sculpture, Ceramics, Woodcarving and Printmaking,

will be primarily displaying paintings in the show.

Henry likes painting in a "flat, silhouetted form" but is equally fond of sculpting. His choice of medium, however, varies from piece to piece. "I use whichever medium gets the idea across the best," said Henry.

One of Henry's pieces, entitled *Synthesis* is described by Henry as a small painting that contains a body of water represented in black with a rooster standing on the water. "I was thinking about the similarity of basic forms in nature. The biology of nature," said Henry, describing the inspiration behind the painting.

Another piece Henry is displaying in the show is entitled *Moo* which contains a cow, painted red and standing in a cart. To Henry, the cart in the painting represents a casket or, on a broader scale, death.

"As an artist, I have always been interested in life and death; in the workings of the environment and its support of those things that are tangible and those that aren't. In trying to depict such phenomena, I started using simple everyday objects from my Guyanese culture that surrounded me during my youth—pots, pans, chickens, and other animal forms. I use these objects as icons that tell the story of the culture and its workings as it related to the composition of the environment and the life cycle," said Henry.

Anglin, who teaches Basic Drawing and Design I and II, Painting I and II and Watercolor, will be displaying a plethora of her pieces in the show.

*Home Grown I*, *Home Grown II* and *Going Twice*, *America's Heartland* are a series of paintings

Anglin did on a trip she took to the Eastern Shore.

The trip was part of a workshop class in which she was the guest artist and Barclay Sheaks was the instructor.

Kenneth Bowen, who instructs Computer Art classes at CNU, will be displaying four 3-D computer renderings and one acrylic painting.

*Improbable Croquet*, *Narcissus and Admirers*, *The Quarks are Quirky*, *Tonite!* and *Well, Extrude Me!* are the computer pieces he will be displaying. The acrylic piece he is showing is entitled *20,000 Feet over Eagle Rock*.

He will also be auctioning a watercolor entitled *Bait Shack*, which he describes as "a traditional, seascape painting."

To Bowen, his computer pieces are his pride and joy.

"In the past few years my attention has been drawn to renderings on the computer. My renderings in this exhibit are done in a 3-D software program called *Imagine*. Working with 3-D rendering more closely resembles designing stage sets or miniature tableaux than painting on the easel. I have to create all objects and environment pieces seen as a wire frame, assign attributes to them (glass, metal, wood, etc.) assemble them, arrange them, light them and decide on a viewing or camera angle. The computer renders them, I make corrections and adjustments and the computer 'ray traces' them again until the desired image is achieved," said Bowen.

Falk Gallery hours are Noon to 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Additional information may be obtained by contracting the CNU Arts Line at 594-7552.

## Hutchins, Morales shine in CNU's *Physician*

By Heather Schneider  
Contributing Writer

(From a student's perspective): Several years ago, I was flipping through a French literary book and came across Moliere's *The Physician in Spite of Himself*. Imagine my delight and surprise when I found out the play was being performed at Christopher Newport University's John W. Gaines Theatre.

The stage was done in neon splashes of color. The abstract, uneven set was on stage for all three acts. The art added to the slapstick comedy, the bright colors complimented the actors' neon clothes and the slanted stages made the falls and tumbles easier. There were also hidden doors on the stage reminiscent of *Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In* where the characters could exit and enter the stage.

When the house lights came down, light from a mirrored crystal ball spun madly around the theatre. All the actors then came on stage and danced to period music as well as modern music. I was wondering if the whole

play would be dance-interpreted, but, to my relief, they ended after seven minutes. The dancing was mediocre, but the comedy ran rampant.

The lights brightened on husband Sganarelle, played by Jay Hutchins, and wife Martine, played by Melissa Reed, arguing. They end up beating each other, Sganarelle claiming that the beatings "stimulate affection." I was sure I would not like a play that promoted spouse-beating, but the abuse was handled with wit and it soon became humorous with the chase scenes and excessive violence.

The result has Martine vowing revenge on her woodcutter husband. She tells Lucas and Valere, Geronte's (played by John Wynne) servant, that he is a doctor who has to be beaten before he will admit his true gift of medicine. When Sganarelle is found drunk, they beat him with whammy sticks until he admits he is a doctor.

The stage is set for deception and revenge as the house lights dim. Each new act is announced by a letter-carrying character. It is reminiscent of numbers in between rounds at boxing

matches.

Hutchins gives a stellar performance as Sganarelle. His drunken bewilderment at being told he is a doctor and then being beaten into submission is felt by all. His tumbling and falling do not appear staged and he is hilarious during his doctor impersonation.

He believes it is "a very good sign if the patient laughs at the doctor." At times, his voice reminded me of Robin Williams.

Dito Morales shines as the lovable Lucas. He wears a purple hat, yellow shirt with orange suspenders and crazy square-patched pants. The pants remind one of a clown, although the overall impression is one of being a hillbilly.

Morales' excellent facial and comic expressions create a whole new level of farce. Morales nearly steals the show with his outstanding performance, second only to Hutchins.

Wynne gives a memorable performance as Geronte, an old man seeking a miracle-working doctor for his mute daughter, Lucinde (Krissy Keene).

Lucinde refuses to speak because her father won't allow her to marry Leandre (Brian Hampton).

The weakest character in the play is Leandre. He needs to be an adventuresome man, perhaps a pirate, instead of a weak love-sick fool. It seems that Lucinde is a stronger person than her lover. Leandre's calf-eyed, love-sick glances to Lucinde got on my nerves quickly.

I believe the waitress Jaqueline, played by Lara Briener, should have been played more seductively; to the point of utter nonsense. Briener had the moves and saunters down, but there should have been more of a tease in her voice, even when saying "no."

I would recommend this as a good college play. The play is rowdy and bawdy enough for college students, without being offensive. However, I would leave the children at home. The play is aimed at a mature teenager and adult audience.

Moliere's *The Physician in Spite of Himself* is hilarious with its outstanding performances and laughable antics.

## RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



## MY DEGREE GOT ME THE INTERVIEW. ARMY ROTC GOT ME THE JOB.

Things got pretty competitive for this job. I'm sure my college degree and good grades kept me in the running. But in the end it was the leadership and management experience I got through Army ROTC that won them over.

Army ROTC taught me responsibility, self-discipline and leadership. Those are things you just can't learn from a textbook.

I don't know where I'd be right now if I hadn't enrolled in Army ROTC, but I do know one thing for sure...I wouldn't be here.



### ARMY ROTC

**THE SMARTEST COLLEGE  
COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.**



MAJ Rufus R. Murphy Jr.  
Assistant PMS/OIC  
Department of Military Science

50 Shore Lane  
Newport News, VA 23606-2998

Tel: (804) 594-7169  
FAX: (804) 595-5412



## Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

TAKE THE KEYS.  
CALL A CAB.  
TAKE A STAND.



**FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK**



# Teaching aids hired for language dept.

By Cathy Cunningham  
Staff Writer

The International Studies office paid for two students from Mexico to work as teaching assistants for the Department of Modern and Classical Languages and Literatures this year. Cristina Hernandez, 22, and Veronica Jimenez, 22, are part of an international education program available through the Institute of International Education.

The Institute of International Education accepts applications from all over the world. Students applying for the program can choose to work at an elementary, high school or college level. Those who participate in the program must demonstrate that they have adequate prior experience to work as teaching assistants. The experience in another country should also enhance their objectives for holding positions in teaching, government, business or industry in their own country after completion of the program.

Jimenez and Hernandez went through a complicated procedure before getting hired to run the language lab and tutor first and second year Spanish students at Christopher Newport University. Since they chose to go to the United States, an English speaking country, the application process included writing essays in English and Spanish about their life history and purpose for participating in the program. Hernandez and Jimenez sent their applications to the Institute of International Education at the American Embassy in Mexico City. The American Embassy forwarded the applications to the headquarters of the Institute of

International Education, Placement and Special Services, in New York.

"Dr. Hansen [Director of International Studies] gave our department [Modern and Classical Languages and Literature] applications. Three full-time Spanish professors at CNU reviewed the applications and chose the top two. Because they know the language, they had a big say in bringing Cristina and Veronica here," said Dr. J. Richard Guthrie, Jr., chairman of the Modern and Classical Languages and Literature Department. After the decision was made, Dr. Elizabeth Hansen sent contracts to Hernandez and Jimenez.

"Eventually, when we find the time to do it, I would like to set up oral practice sessions. Students who need the practice and are very serious about learning the language can go to these sessions. Jimenez and Hernandez will only speak Spanish," said Dr. Guthrie.

"The more practice students get speaking another language the more they will learn to speak it. It is a skill that can be learned. When I took two students to Germany once, they would not say a word. They could speak German well, but were worried about how they sounded. I had to leave them on their own several times," said Dr. Guthrie.

According to Dr. Danielle L. Cahill, assistant professor of Spanish, not only do Hernandez and Jimenez help students learn the language of Spanish, but they also allow students to gain first-hand knowledge from native-speaking persons in the language in which they are studying.

"Students who go for help say Cristina and Veronica are very nice.

This is exciting because they are representatives of their country. Having them work with our students increases awareness about other countries. They are diplomats of their country," said Dr. Cahill.

Dr. Guthrie indicated that last year, a student from Panama, Jorge Allen, served as a teaching assistant in the language laboratory. He could not speak English well until after he came to CNU. Before his experiences in the United States, Allen planned to be a veterinarian. He enjoyed his experiences so much that he decided to become an English teacher. Allen was accepted into Purdue University to pursue a Master's Degree in Spanish literature.

Two Japanese students also worked as teaching assistants at CNU last year. Dr. Guthrie hopes that he can bring German, French, Japanese and Hispanic students to CNU to help students. Besides being paid to work as teaching assistants, Hernandez and Jimenez can also take one or two courses at CNU. Jimenez has a seminar on the benefits of cultural diversity with Dr. Harry Greenlee, assistant professor of Government and Public Affairs. Hernandez takes Drawing and Design.

Hernandez plans to be an English Teacher in Mexico. She has completed all of her classes at *Universidad Autonoma de Puebla* in Puebla, Mexico. When she returns to her country, she will take an *Examen Profesional*, a professional exam students must pass to become a teacher. She may go to the United States or Canada to complete a Master's degree in Education.

Jimenez wants to earn a degree in International Relations. She may work

in the foreign relations department in Mexico or go to graduate school in Europe for a Master's Degree in History or International Business. She has not made a definite decision about what to do after graduating from *Universidad de las Americas* in Puebla.

Both Jimenez and Hernandez are using their experiences in the United States to complete a thesis paper for graduation. In Mexico, students cannot graduate from college until they have completed a thesis paper and presented it at their schools. It may take six months to a year to gather material and finish the thesis paper.

In regards to the North American Free Trade Agreement, Jimenez said, "Many people without college educations go to work in small or medium-sized businesses in Mexico. These businesses close down, but employees have no degree papers which show that they have experience to work in another company. Once a small or medium-sized business closes down, the employee does not have any way to keep in touch with former employees. They gain experience working in the business, but they do not have the degree to prove it."

Jimenez continued, "Middle income and upper-class citizens in Mexico are worried that U.S. businesses will not go to Mexico. It will be hard to compete with American businesses because many people do not have the education. They have to work to live. Big businesses want the NAFTA agreement."

Hernandez said, "I think that if everyone in each country does the best, including the government, the citizens and workers, everybody will benefit from it."

## BACCHUS sponsors Alcohol Awareness Month for October

By Katherine E. Hill  
Staff Writer

The BACCHUS (Boasting Alcohol Conscious Concerning the Health of University Students) chapter at Christopher Newport University, has declared October Alcohol Awareness Month.

In accordance with this, a number of events have been scheduled to inform the campus and community of the dangerous consequences of drinking and driving. On October 11, BACCHUS organized a Mock Accident in conjunction with area police, fire, and emergency rescue units. The Mock Accident is used to illustrate the deadly consequences while drinking under the influence of alcohol.

250,000 Americans lost their lives in alcohol-related crashes over the

last ten years. That's 25,000 deaths each year; 500 every week; 71 every day; one every 20 minutes.

As a kickoff for Alcohol Awareness Month, BACCHUS staged a DEAD DAY on Friday, October 8, through Tuesday, October 12. DEAD DAY consists of placing black crosses on the Great Lawn.

These crosses are symbolic of the mourning felt by friends and families of the victims of drunk drivers. It is symbolic of the thousands of young lives lost on our nation's highways each year. It is symbolic of the senselessness and stupidity of driving while under the influence.

In Virginia, almost daily a teenager or young adult dies in a vehicle crash. Most estimates indicate as much as 75% are alcohol related.

## SGA CORNER

By David Goodman, Jr.  
VP for Academic Affairs

Roktoberfest is on!! The annual event of fun and games is October 13, from Noon to 5:00 p.m., with the band *Boy O Boy* playing in *The Terrace* at 7:00 p.m. The main attractions will be a hot air balloon, Gyroscopic, dunking booth, and other games. Hope to see you there!

The annual Town Meeting has a new name, *Insights To Change Forum*. It will be held on November 3, in CC150 starting at 1:00 p.m. If anyone has questions on issues that they wish to be addressed, please submit your questions, in writing, to SGA by October 21. Some expected panel

members are Dr. Anthony R. Santoro, Dr. Mario D. Mazzerella, Dr. Richard M. Summerville, Dr. Charles E. Behymer, Dr. Tisa A. Mason, Gary Levy and other administration personnel.

On October 22, Dr. Behymer and members of his Student Life staff will be in the Student Lounge to host an Open Forum talk with students. If you have any issues you wish to address please come by at 1:00 p.m.

The Executive Council would like to welcome Martha Henley to the SGA Secretary's position and say thanks for doing such a great job.

If you have any questions or concerns for the SGA, please come by our office and let us know.



# Presidents sign transfer agreement

By Jennifer Jordan  
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, October 5, Christopher Newport University President Dr. Anthony R. Santoro signed articulation agreements with four presidents from Virginia's community college system (VCCS) which set the guidelines for VCCS students transferring to CNU.

The community college presidents who signed the agreements were Dr. Larry Whitworth of Tidewater Community College, Dr. Robert Templin of Thomas Nelson Community College, Dr. Jerome J. Friga of Paul D. Camp Community College and Dr. John Upton from Rappahannock Community College.

Shortly after 12:00 p.m. in the administration building's Brauer room, each president sat down with President Santoro and signed the documents which reaffirmed transfer agreements established when CNU was a college. The elements of the former transfer agreements, which the signing made current, are explained in the 1993-94 CNU catalog. According to the catalog, the agreements allow "the VCCS student to complete the equivalent of the first two years of a CNU undergraduate degree and satisfy many of the basic degree requirements."



Photo Courtesy of University Relations

From Left to Right: Dr. Jerome J. Friga, president Paul D. Camp Community College, Dr. John Upton, president Rappahannock Community College, Dr. Anthony R. Santoro, president CNU, Dr. Robert Templin, president Thomas Nelson Community College, and Dr. Larry Whitworth, president Tidewater Community College.

Two new features were also added to the old agreements. One of these new features is that VCCS transfer students will now be given full access to CNU's early registration process. The second feature confirmed in the

signings was that VCCS students will now have access to all of CNU's campus activities. For those activities which require a cover charge, VCCS students will be charged the student rate.

Carol A. Safko, Assistant Director

of Admissions, explained that the new documents were created to reflect Christopher Newport's new status as a university. The two additional policies, according to Safko, were created as "another way to make VCCS students part of the CNU community." These additions are listed on the new documents as well. Safko said that "we (CNU) took the initiative" to re-write the documents.

According to Safko, CNU has been "one of the leaders in transfer [policy]. We have always felt a commitment to our sister schools." Safko stated that the articulation agreements "give the VCCS student the opportunity to go on."

Safko explained that the transfer of VCCS students to CNU "enriches our student body." She added that VCCS students "are very competitive academically and that they come from a wide variety of backgrounds...they add their experience and input to our classrooms." Presumably the articulation agreements affect a large number of the CNU student body. Safko said that this semester, VCCS transfer students make up forty-five percent of CNU's new enrollments.

Following the signings of the agreements, President Santoro and the college presidents sat down to a private lunch.

## SGA proposes new smoking policy

By Douglas Ruddell  
Contributing Writer

The General Assembly of the Student Government Association, meeting September 21, passed a "Smoking Policy Proposal" by a huge margin. The vote was 27-2, with 5 abstentions.

The policy proposal suggests that smoking in the Campus Center be confined to just three places: 1) the hallway between the Information Desk and CC150, 2) the John W. Gaines Theatre Lounge, and 3) upstairs (except student office hallways). Each end of the building would be available for smokers. Additionally, Food Service would be responsible for identifying smoking areas in *The Terrace* and *Christopher's*.

Off-campus organizations which reserve room CC150 could set their own rules for their own functions. Student organizations may enact their own guidelines for the rooms that they occupy. If two or more groups should share the same office and disagree on

a smoking policy, then a unanimous vote of "authorized agents" would be necessary to settle the question; if the vote falls short of unanimous, the room remains non-smoking.

The proposal recommends eight areas be designated as non-smoking: the downstairs meeting rooms, breezeway, student lounge, bookstore hallway, upstairs hallways, bathrooms, game room, and stairwells. Further, the SGA calls on the university to do some interior redecorating of the Theatre Lounge to provide accommodation for the change. It asks that 1) a ceiling fan be installed to aid in air circulation, and 2) table be provided for students who wish to "smoke and study."

The SGA formed a special ad hoc committee to formulate a campus center plan. It consisted of five members—two smoking, two non-smoking, and SGA President Brian Lamprecht.

The committee forwarded its recommendations to the SGA Executive Council, which added its

### New Smoking Proposal

#### Non-Smoking Areas

- A. Meeting Rooms (Rooms 205, 233, 150, and the Banquet Room).
- B. The Breezeway
- C. The Student Lounge
- D. The Bookstore Hallway
- E. Bathrooms
- F. Upstairs Hallways
- G. Gameroom
- H. Stairwells

#### Smoking Areas

- A. The hallway between the information desk and CC150
- B. The Theatre Lounge
- C. Upstairs (except the student office hallways)

Food Service will set forth the smoking areas for *Christopher's* and *The Terrace*.

imprimatur on September 13.

Next it was on to the full SGA General Assembly, where that body chorused its strong endorsement on September 21.

Before it can be officially enacted, the proposal must first get the green light from three people: Dr. Paul C. Killam, chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee; Tim Freeman, Student Services Specialist for Operations; and Dr. Charles E. Behymer Jr., vice president for Student

Services. Lamprecht, interviewed on October 7, expressed optimism that the policy would quickly pass their prescribed review.

Henceforth, the SGA Student Services Committee would retain the right of interpretation for the new smoking guidelines.

The policy would not go into effect until January 1, with the current semester's rules unaltered.

The delay allows time for digestion and response.

**BUY A TAPE-A-QUARTER CLASSIFIED**

# Lady Captains rally on despite lineup changes

By Jim McHenry  
Sports Editor

On Wednesday, October 6, the Christopher Newport University Women's Tennis Team pushed their record to 2-1 with a victory over Virginia Wesleyan College, although they did it without their number one position player, sophomore Colleen O'Neill.

Just days before the team was to leave for the Intercollegiate Tennis Association/Rolux Southeastern Regional Women's Tennis Tournament, held October 1-3 at Mary Washington College, O'Neill announced to Lady Captain Head Coach, Pat Accettola, and the rest of the team that due to personal time constraints, she would be unable to play the rest of the season. Coach Accettola commented, "losing Colleen was a big surprise, but I don't think it will effect the team too much." Accettola continued, "the girls have just had to step up their level of play." Replacing O'Neill on the team

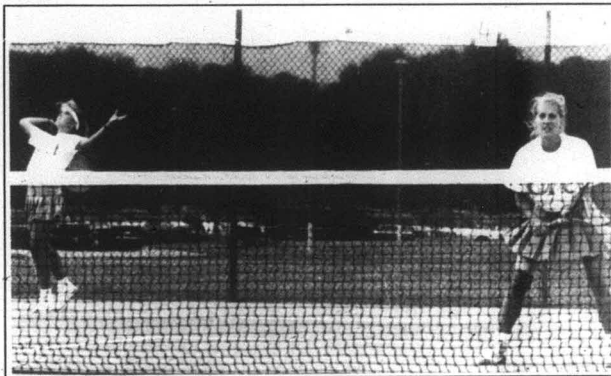


Photo by Jim McHenry

The view of Virginia Wesleyan's #1 doubles team as Melissa Johnson (left) serves and Julie Viers (right) stands ready to attack any return.

in the number one position will be freshman Julie Viers. According to Coach Accettola, the rest of the team will move up one position from where they are now. Sophomore Melissa Johnson moved up to the number two position, freshman Karen Rising up to number three, sophomore Gail Jones up to number four, and sophomore Jennifer Duffy up to number five. Filling the number six position will be newcomer, freshman Brandy Fertitta (Poquoson High School). Fertitta was with the team's practice squad, but due to O'Neill's departure, is now an official member of the team. When asked of Fertitta's ability, Coach Accettola spoke highly of Fertitta saying, "we are excited about having Brandy on the team. She is learning at an impressive rate and is probably the best player that I've been able to teach from scratch."

Fertitta played an important role in Wednesday's match as she earned her first intercollegiate win when she defeated Heather Geldart of Virginia Wesleyan, 6-1, 6-2. Fertitta later teamed with Duffy, to beat Wesleyan's Geldart and her partner, Kim Wilbur, at the number three doubles position, 6-1, 6-0.

In other singles matches, #2 Johnson easily beat her opponent, Paula Salguera, 6-0, 6-2; #3 Rising defeated Meg Mulkey, in a three set marathon, 7-5, 6-7 [3], 6-1; #4 Jones beat Moti Khanna, 6-1, 6-2; and #5 Duffy defeated Wilbur, 6-3, 6-1. Wesleyan's #1 singles player, Shannon Keeter, prevented a Captains' sweep when she beat Viers 6-2, 6-1. Viers, who had suffered a thigh injury the previous day in a match against Longwood College, played valiantly, although it was obvious she was in pain.

In the other two doubles matches, #1 doubles, Viers and Johnson lost a close match to Keeter and Salguera, 6-4, 6-4, while #2 doubles Rising and Jones defeated Mulkey and Khanna, 6-1, 6-1. After playing such a long singles match, Rising was more than happy to win the doubles match so quickly, as was her partner. Jones commented about the quick match, "I was cold and hungry and ready to go eat." So after the Lady Captains downed the Lady Marlins, they went off to their favorite restaurant, *The Olive Garden*, and downed some pasta to the happiness of Jones.

On Saturday, October 9, the Lady Captains went to Salisbury, Maryland, for a match against Salisbury State University. This was the final match of the team's fall season. The regular season for the Lady Captains will begin on Saturday, February 26, 1994, on the road at St. Mary's, as they begin their quest for a second Dixie Conference Title.



Photo by Jim McHenry

Karen Rising serves at #3 singles.



Photo by Jim McHenry

Jennifer Duffy serves at #5 singles.

## CNU golfers finish 1st and 6th on the links

By Chris Perry  
Sportswriter

The Christopher Newport University Golf Team has kept themselves very busy in the first week of October. They played against Hampton University and Virginia Wesleyan College on Friday, Oct. 1. The Captains finished first in this match shooting a 313 team total. The Marlins came in second with 326, and the Pirates finished third with a 333. From there they traveled to Greensboro, North Carolina, to play in the 12th Annual Aubrey Apple Invitational, taking place Oct. 4 and 5. Out of eleven other schools, CNU finished sixth overall. The Captains played Hampton and

Virginia Wesleyan at Deer Run Golf Course, in Newport News, Va. CNU was led by junior Scott Scovil, who continues to shoot consistently this season, with a 73. Just a few strokes behind were junior Brian Madden, with a 79; freshman Chad Hoan-dashell, with an 80; sophomore Mike Kuhns, shooting an 81; sophomore David Joyner, with an 82; and junior Scott Simonson, who shot an 83.

Three days later, the team was back to work playing in the Aubrey Apple Invitational, which was held on the Bryan Park Golf Course, in Greensboro, North Carolina. CNU was led by junior Mike Harvey, who shot a two day total of 159. Also shooting well for the Captains were Scovil, with 162; Kuhns, with 163; Simonsen, with a

174 and Madden, shooting a 177.

The team standings for the Invitational were led by Glenville State College, who had a total score of 609. The other finishers were Greensboro College (625); High Point University (625); UNC-Greensboro (626); Pembroke State University (647); Christopher Newport University (653); Barton College (667); Ferrum College (668); Greensboro College-B (689); Central Wesleyan College (704); and Averett College (711).

The Captains next match will be in the Old Dominion Golf Club/Hampton University Collegiate Invitational. This event will be held at the Deer Run Golf Course, in Newport News, Oct. 18-19, and will be hosted by Hampton University.

## Intramurals

### Flag Football Results, Oct. 2

Party Reptiles 2, Run & Shoot 0  
Sigma Pi 27, Pi Kappa Phi 0  
Come Getcha Some 14, Pi Lambda Phi 10

### Flag Football Schedule, Oct. 16

8:45 Pi Kappa Phi vs. Come Getcha Some  
9:45 Party Reptiles vs. Sigma Pi  
10:45 Run & Shoot vs. Pi Lambda Phi

\*\*\*\*\*

### 6-0n-6 Co-Ed Volleyball

Sign up NOW!!!

At the Intrmural Office  
(RATC-114)

or Call 594-7054

Season Begins:

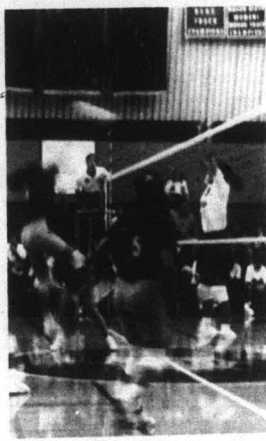
Sunday, October 31, 1993  
9:00 A.M.

# Lady Captains taste victory

By Jim McHenry  
Sports Editor

Last weekend, October 2-3, the members Christopher Newport University Volleyball Team silenced their critics

by winning not just once, but twice. After coming off a two match defeat at the hands of Chowan College the previous week, the Lady Captains took to the road, travelling to Staunton, Va. to take on Mary Baldwin College, Friday, October 3. Led by junior Holly Umstead and freshman Beth Ann Pauler, who combined for a total of eighteen kills (ten and eight respectively), the Lady Captains won the match in three straight games by the scores 18-16,



The second match of the day against St. Mary's was the only spoiler for the Lady Captain's weekend to be completely successful. Wary from the two days of play, the lady Captains fell to St. Mary's by the scores 15-4, 15-10.

The Captains came home to face N.C. Wesleyan on Monday, October 4, at Ratcliffe Gymnasium. The Lady Captains fought valiantly, forcing the match to five games, but unfortunately, the Lady Bishops went home with the win, by the scores 15-9, 7-15, 15-5, 13-15, 14-16.

On Tuesday, October 5, CNU faced Chowan once more, along with Barton College, in another two-out-of-three game double-header. The Lady Captains pushed Chowan the distance but lost by the

Photo by Chris Perry  
**Jennifer Powell watches as Holly Umstead's shot blurs by opponent.** scores 5-15, 15-11,

Lady Captains were back on the road, travelling to St. Mary's City, Maryland to compete in a double-header, first against Washington Bible College, and then with hosting St. Mary's College. Playing a best two-out-of-three game format, the Lady Captains dominated Washington Bible, by the scores 15-6, 15-10. Shining in this match for CNU was freshman Amy Hill, who led the offensive attack with five kills and Umstead, who led the defense with fourteen digs and one block.

15-7. Barton also left with a win, defeating CNU by the scores 15-4, 15-12. The Lady Captains took a two-day break before they headed up to Washington, D.C. for the annual Gallaudet Tournament this weekend, October 8-9. After completing this long week, the Lady Captains will take a well deserved week-long break, before travelling to Ferrum, Va., to take on Ferrum College and Sweet Briar College on Friday, October 15. The next day, the Lady Captains will be on the road to take on Greensboro College.

## In the Spotlight



Name: Julie Viers  
DOB: 2/23/75  
Position: #1 Singles, #1 Doubles, Women's Tennis Team  
Hometown: Williamsburg, Virginia  
Class: Freshman  
Major: Undecided  
Graduated From(HS): Lafayette High School  
Favorite Pro Sport: Tennis  
Favorite Pro Team or Athlete: Andre Agassi & Jennifer Capriatti

Photo by Jim McHenry

**Sports Fantasy:** "To play on Centre Court and win Wimbledon."

**Sports Goal:** "To help the team win a second Dixie Conference Title."

**Favorite Movie:** *Silence of the Lambs*

**Favorite Book:** *It* by Stephen King

**Favorite Food:** Mexican food, with lots of sour cream

**Inspiration and Why:** "My personal coach, Harvey. He showed me how to do things that I never thought I could do and pushed me until I accomplished them."

**Misc. Info:** 1993 High School All-District Team, #7 Singles, #3 Doubles

## Coach's Corner



Photo by Jim McHenry

**Most Memorable Moment:** "The most memorable moment personally would be the birth of my daughter Adrian...at CNC, would be our first National Championship."

**Who is your inspiration and why:** "My inspiration in life would be my wife Laura."

**Favorite Pro Sport:** Pro Football

**Favorite Pro Team:** Washington Redskins

**Favorite Food:** Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, and peas

**Favorite Book:** *Success* by Glenn Bland

**Favorite Movie:** *On Golden Pond* & *The Natural*

**Advice to students on succeeding in the future:** "Take the can't out of your life."

Name: Vince Brown

Position: Coordinator of Men's and Women's Track and Cross Country

Birthday: August 6

Hometown: Hampton, Virginia  
Colleges Attended: B.A. in Economics and Accounting, Emory and Henry College, 1966; Degree in Vocational and Technical Education, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, 1974

Accomplishments at CNC: 6 NCAA Division III Championships

## Box Scores

### Volleyball

Wednesday, September 29

1st Game: Chowan def. CNU, 2-1

CNU 15 4 11

Chowan 13 15 15

2nd Game: Chowan def. CNU, 2-1

CNU 15 9 3

Chowan 10 15 15

Friday, October 1: CNU def. Mary Baldwin, 3-0

CNU 18 15 15

Mary Baldwin 16 4 10

Saturday, October 2

1st Game: CNU def. Washington Bible, 2-0

Washington Bible 6 10

2nd Game: St. Mary's def. CNU, 2-0

CNU 4 10

St. Mary's 15 15

Monday, October 4: N.C. Wesleyan def. CNU, 2-1

N.C. Wesleyan 15 7 15 13 16

CNU 9 15 5 15 14

### Soccer

Saturday, October 2

Greensboro def. CNU, 2-0

CNU 0 0-1

Greensboro 1 1-2

1st Half- 1. GC, Lyons (Thierrier), 21:17.

2nd Half- 2. GC, O'Keefe (Fahrbach), 73:18.

Shots on Goal- CNU 0-1, GC 5-6, 11.

Goalies- CNU, Brinkel (6-3-0); GC, Powell (5-0-2)

Referee- D. Gatewood, T. Richardson, G. Dail.

Att-100.

Men's Cross Country: Saturday, October 2

Methodist Invitational

Final Team Standings

1. CNU 27

2. Mary Washington C. 44

3. High Point University 67

4. Averett College 121

5. Methodist College 130

Final Individual Standings

1. J. White, HPU 26:35

2. J. Ratcliffe, CNU 26:47

3. J. Gates, MWC 26:50

4. R. Schugeld, CNU 26:55

5. M. Earnest, CNU 27:22

6. A. Rowland, CNU 27:54

7. K. Jones, CNU 28:10

8. L. Pearson, CNU 28:22

9. N. Roberson, CNU 28:34

10. J. Pella, CNU 30:11

29. J. Winfrey, CNU 33:04

### Dixie Conference Volleyball Standings

| School        | CW | CL | CONF  | W  | L  | PCT  |
|---------------|----|----|-------|----|----|------|
| Averett       | 5  | 0  | 1,000 | 14 | 6  | .700 |
| Greensboro    | 5  | 0  | 1,000 | 7  | 10 | .412 |
| Ferrum        | 4  | 1  | 800   | 9  | 11 | .450 |
| Methodist     | 3  | 3  | 500   | 5  | 10 | .333 |
| Shenandoah    | 0  | 4  | 000   | 3  | 6  | .333 |
| CNU           | 0  | 4  | .000  | 2  | 9  | .182 |
| N.C. Wesleyan | 0  | 5  | .000  | 4  | 10 | .286 |

### Golf: Friday, October 1

Deer Park Golf Course

Final Team Standings

1. CNU 313

2. Virginia Wesleyan College 328

3. Hampton University 333

### Final Individual Standings

1. Scott Sewell, CNU 35-37-73

2. Brian Madden, CNU 40-39-79

3. Chad Houndsbelle, CNU 40-40-80

4. Brian Winslow, VWC 43-37-80

5. Billy Hawkins, VWC 41-40-81

6. Mike Kuhns, CNU 42-39-81

7. Tyrrell Listensbe, HPU 39-42-81

8. Brent Ransome, HPU 37-41-81

9. Josh Desena, VWC 41-41-82

10. David Joyner, CNU 43-39-82

11. Matt Macklin, VWC 39-41-83

Scott Simonsen, CNU 45-38-83

### Dixie Conference Soccer Standings

| School        | CW | CL | CONF | PTS | W | L | T | PCT  | GF | GA |
|---------------|----|----|------|-----|---|---|---|------|----|----|
| Methodist     | 3  | 0  | 0    | 6   | 5 | 2 | 0 | .800 | 41 | 19 |
| Greensboro    | 2  | 0  | 0    | 4   | 6 | 0 | 2 | .750 | 26 | 14 |
| N.C. Wesleyan | 2  | 0  | 0    | 4   | 5 | 5 | 0 | .500 | 20 | 17 |
| CNU           | 1  | 2  | 0    | 2   | 6 | 4 | 0 | .400 | 30 | 20 |
| Averett       | 0  | 1  | 0    | 0   | 5 | 4 | 0 | .556 | 21 | 21 |
| Shenandoah    | 0  | 2  | 0    | 0   | 3 | 7 | 0 | .300 | 21 | 37 |
| Ferrum        | 0  | 3  | 0    | 0   | 2 | 8 | 0 | .200 | 13 | 23 |

Women's Cross Country: Saturday, October 2

Methodist Invitational

Final Team Standings

1. Mary Washington C. 17

2. High Point University 51

3. CNU 64

4. Methodist College\* DNC

\*Methodist College's full team did not compete.

Final Individual Standings

1. A. Findley, MC 19:41

2. A. Coleman, MWC 20:10

3. L. Douglas, MWC 20:14

4. N. Horne, CNU 21:20

5. J. Presburn, CNU 22:52

6. J. Zaby, CNU 22:57

20. M. Caste, CNU 23:19

22. K. Jenkins, CNU 23:37

23. V. Wilder, CNU 26:10

Any club sport interested in having your sport recognized in *The Captain's Log*, may feel free to submit an article. Articles must be between 50-100 words. All articles submitted will be proofread and edited for grammatical mistakes. The author of the article will receive the by-line, and the article will be published on a space-available basis.



# TP & G

## Taylor Printing & Graphics, Inc.

7 AM to 10 PM, 7 days a week

TP & G offers:

Quick Copies

Transparencies

Graphic Layout

Business Cards

Typesetting

Flyers

Computer & Typewriter Rental

Data Base Management

Business / Multi-Part Forms

Business Stationery

Programs / Brochures

A Wide Assortment Of Paper: Color, Neon, Resume, Card Stock  
and much more!



Color Laser Copies

Report Binding

Graduation / Wedding Invitations

Fax Service

Newsletters / Booklets

Rubber Stamps

Lamination

Bulk Mail Preparation

Conference Room

Folding & Perforation

Resume Preparation



599 - 4TPG (4874)

599 - 0490 FAX

Volume Discount



5% discount with VALID CNU Student ID

### Resume Service \$25.00

service includes:

25 copies of your resume, 25 blank matching sheets,  
25 matching envelopes, and stored on a computer disk.

As always, 5% off with a valid CNU ID

## The Office of Career Planning & Placement at the University of Virginia cordially invites you to attend the **TENTH ANNUAL MINORITY CAREER DAY**

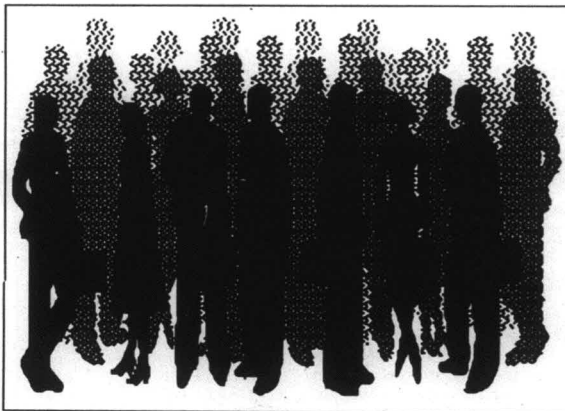
on

**Tuesday, November 2, 1993**

at the

**SHERATON INN**

near the airport in Charlottesville, Virginia



Transportation Arranged By

**The Office of Minority Student Services**

And

**The Office of Career And Counseling Services**

For Additional Information And Registration

Come To The

**Campus Center, Room 146**

Don't forget to complete our data sheet and bring multiple copies of  
your resume to the event!

# Underage drinking: who's accountable?

By Karen Nuestadt  
College Press Service

When Kelly Griffin 17, and her friend Sonia Johnson, 18, sat laughing and chatting at a popular University of Florida hangout one winter night in 1991, she had no idea that in just a few hours, a tragedy would occur that would change her life forever.

On the way home from Leonardo's Pizzeria by the Slice, Griffin, a Gainesville high school student, lost control of the car and smashed into an oncoming vehicle on a narrow two-lane road. The passenger side of the car took the impact, and Johnson, who had just completed her first week at the University of Florida, was killed instantly.

No one at the pizza parlor had asked for their IDs.

Two years later, Sonia's mother still breaks into tears when the local Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) representative calls the house. Friends say the family is still in deep mourning.

Kelly, who was injured in the Jan. 11, 1991 crash, had charges of DUI manslaughter after her dropped because of snags in the investigation. She lives in Gainesville with her family, trying to pick up the pieces of her life.

When the families filed lawsuits against Leonardo's Pizzeria by the Slice, owner Steve Solomon reported the net worth of the eating spot was \$17,000 - just a jukebox and some old pizza ovens.

The Griffins settled for an undisclosed amount. But when Solomon, who owns a number of Gainesville restaurants, offered \$5,000 to the family of Sonia Johnson, it was refused. They asked that the money be given to the Alachua County chapter of MADD. The University of Florida is located in Alachua County.

"The family was totally insulted by the settlement," said Debra Oberlin, president of the local MADD chapter. "Of course, no amount of money can replace Sonia. But the amount doesn't begin to pay for the family's loss of wages, lawyer's fees, funeral expenses and their terrible suffering."

Oberlin said financial awards to families that have lost members to underage drunk drivers do nothing more than satisfy the family that someone who was involved in the tragedy was negligent. In fact, she said, one family told her they felt "dirty" accepting a monetary award from a drunken-driving lawsuit.

Oberlin, a recovering alcoholic, said she is concerned that eating and drinking establishments are not held accountable for serving beer, wine and cocktails to underage college students in Gainesville.

"The majority of the 36,000 students here are under 21. We also have Santa Fe Community College here with the majority of their students underage, and three to four high schools within walking distance of the campus. The median age in this town has got to be around 27," said Oberlin. After Sonia Johnson's death, her brother David

Johnson, who also attended the University of Florida, got angry. Now a MADD activist, David Johnson has developed a new bill for the Florida Legislature - the Sonia Johnson bill - which would crack down on Florida eating and drinking establishments that serve underage drinkers.

"It's scary. While just 6 percent of the licensed drivers in Florida are under 21, they account for 15 percent of the traffic fatalities," Johnson observed.

In addition, Florida restaurants are not required to carry insurance for injuries or death caused by drunk patrons.

The proposed bill calls for reforms in Florida's liquor laws that would establish liability for bars and restaurants that sell alcohol to minors. It also would require vendors to have mandatory insurance and stiffen penalties for those who sell false IDs to underage drinkers.

Florida's bars and restaurants can now choose to participate in the Responsible Vendor Act, a program that encourages vendors to provide courses on alcohol and controlled substances for their managers and servers. The businesses are also protected from having their licenses revoked because of serving underage drinkers who drive drunk and kill someone.

"The problem is that Responsible Vendor status means immunity from beverage law enforcement and civil suits filed against such businesses," said Johnson, who hopes the Sonia Johnson bill will remove the immunity.

Johnson calls Gainesville's false I.D. business "outrageous," and said that anyone who sells one to an underage drinker is offering them a "passport to death." The false I.D. business thrives in most university towns, he noted.

"It's like a cottage industry. A lot of people are creating them in their homes," Johnson said. "Students themselves make them for an exorbitant fee. It's such a problem in Gainesville."

Johnson cited a case that occurred the summer before Sonia's death involving another drunk 20-year-old UF student who, after drinking at a popular Gainesville restaurant, "drove 100 mph down University Avenue, wrapped himself around a tree and was killed instantly."

After a state investigation that lasted for years into the restaurant's involvement in the 20-year-old's death and its practice of serving underage drinkers, the eating spot was closed down for 10 days during the summer, he said.

Throughout the nation, more than 43 percent of all 16 to 20-year-old deaths result from motor vehicle crashes and about half of these fatalities (48.4 percent) were in alcohol-related crashes. Estimates are that 2,974 persons aged 16-20 died in alcohol-related crashes in 1991, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Close to 29 percent of all fatally injured 15 to 20-year-old drivers were intoxicated with a blood alcohol count of .10 or higher, the NHTSA reported.

## Jobs still evade graduates, report says

**College Press Service - WASHINGTON** - The job market deteriorated significantly for young college graduates during the recent recession and has not yet stabilized, according to officials at the U.S. Department of Labor.

Executive and professional jobs are scarce, with fewer graduates taking professional positions and more are being forced to accept clerical and support positions, according to a new report.

The study, "Are College Educated Young Persons Finding Good Jobs?," was written by Paul Ryscavage of the U.S. Census Bureau and reveals that unemployment for 16- to 24-year-olds has risen from 1988 to 1991, and the types of jobs available are changing in character.

"Joblessness among college-educated men aged 16 to 24 who were not in school rose sharply from nearly 5 percent in 1988 to almost 8 percent in 1991, and the joblessness rate for women rose from almost 5 percent to slightly

over 6 percent," the report said.

The number of young persons with college educations entering high-paying jobs such as executive, administrative, managerial and professional positions, fell from 53.6 percent in 1989 to 48.4 percent in 1991.

At the same time, the report revealed, the numbers entering technical, sales and administrative support jobs, including clerical, rose from 33.4 percent to 38.2 percent.

The study, which compares monthly data from the Current Population Survey and other sources of data, shows that mean earnings for 18- to 24-year-old men also dropped, while mean earnings for their female counterparts did not change significantly.

Whether the findings are a trend or an aftershock of the recession will not be determined, the study said, until the country resumes sustained economic growth and becomes stabilized.

## Cash prizes awarded to students with big ideas

**College Press Service - MINNEAPOLIS** - A New national grant program dubbed "The Big Idea" offers students \$2,000 grants for designing innovative service projects to battle social problems in their campus communities.

The program, sponsored by the Jostens Foundation in partnership with the Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL), announced the program, which will provide grants to 10 students

throughout the country, in September.

The projects must reflect creativity and innovation and have the potential to be replicated on other campuses.

"Further evidence of growing student concern over social issues can be found in the profusion of new student service organization like COOL that have sprung up since the late 1980's, as well as in a marked resurgence in established service programs," COOL said.

**REUSE THE NEWS!  
PLEASE RECYCLE  
THE CAPTAIN'S LOG**

## SGA

Continued from page 1

Mazzarella worried that although the University of Virginia and the College of William and Mary may be able to handle the reductions, CNU may not be able to survive without severe repercussions. Dr. Summerville echoed Dr. Mazzarella's remarks in that the "biggest price of all will be paid by the students; emphasis must be placed on the students," as that is where the difference in monies will come. He also stated that the cutbacks will "have an impact upon the professional cadre who will work more for less pay." Dr. Mazzarella stated that this is one of the problems with "the fallacy of equal cuts; it will hit us [the smaller colleges and universities] harder, like a regressive tax."

Dr. Summerville has developed a proposal for possible cuts in all Virginia senior state institutions. This proposal, entitled the safety net, will ensure that state budget cuts will not drop

below a specified dollar amount. He stated, "If the safety net were set at \$2,488, CNU would no longer be cut; however over \$8,000 would be vulnerable [to be cut] at UVA." He also said that the number one priority for higher education in Virginia is the education of students above all else. "If we are going to reduce, we must protect our number one priority," he stated.

In reference to the inequality of funding, Burgess stated, "Is their [other institutions] English 101 different and somehow better than our English 101? No, there is only one type of English 101." Dr. Mazzarella, in reply, stated, "it comes down to a matter of fairness, we need more, CNU needs a fair deal."

A table will be set up in the breezeway of the Campus Center, Monday through Wednesday, October 11-13. The SGA will man the table and all students and faculty members are encouraged to sign the petition that will be sent to the state representatives of Newport News.

## SGA PETITION

TO: Hunter Andrews, William Barlow, Mary Christian, Shirley Cooper, Alan Diamonstein, Philip Hamilton, Henry Maxwell, Wallace Stieffend

As students within Virginia's public college and university system, we read with great interest the series, "College Education at What Cost?" At first glance we were jealous of the steak houses, swimming pools and convocation centers found on other campuses. But as we thought more about it a feeling of pride soon replaced the jealousy. You see, at Christopher Newport University there are no frills; only a first-class education.

Since nearly seventy-two percent of every tuition and tax dollar the university receives is spent on the academic budget, the students benefit far more than they would through the expensive, and often times unnecessary, "quality of life" focus found at most other schools.

The commitment to teaching and learning is evident throughout the Christopher Newport University campus.

In most every class we've taken at CNU, our professors have held a doctorate in their chosen field. (There are no graduate assistants teaching in our classrooms so that faculty can use their precious time conducting research.)

CNU classes are small, and the

faculty work hard to provide almost individualized attention to almost every one of us. We wonder how many undergraduates at "Mr. Jefferson's Academic Village" can say the same thing. This brings us to our point. While the articles in this series were very enlightening, there is at least one point which was overlooked—the inequity of funding provided by the state.

Why is it that a resident of Virginia is subsidized by Commonwealth taxpayers to the tune of \$10,328 for attending U.Va. while that same student, if attending Christopher Newport, would be subsidized just \$2,488? Could it be that the calculus taught in Charlottesville is somehow different from the calculus here in Newport News? We think not! (Just ask the physicists at CEBAF—math is math.)

As our elected representatives in Richmond, we would very much appreciate some action on this issue during the upcoming legislative session in January.

The taxpayers of this state do not want a tax increase for higher education, they simply need—and deserve, a more equitable distribution of the existing appropriation to the college and universities.

Sincerely,

Concerned Students

# Do something good.

# Feel something real.

From now on in America, any definition of a successful life must include serving others. To find out how you can help in your community, call 1 (800) 677-5515.



POINTS OF LIGHT  
FOUNDATION



## MAIDA

Continued from page 1

community and CNU is part of that community." She wants to be involved with the University and show how she can make a difference.

Before she came to Newport News, Maida was a principal in the Chesapeake school system. Part of her responsibility was to recruit new teachers. Maida said, "usually I see a lot of first year teachers come and go. Often they just don't have the necessary skills. However, the quality of teachers that come from CNU is impressive. CNU must be doing something right."

As a board member, Maida plans to find ways to maximize the learning opportunities. "As budgets are cut, we need to find creative ways to learn and use what we have. There are so many untapped resources that can be used," said Maida.



**Mental illness has warning signs, too.**

Withdrawal from social activities. Excessive anger. These could be the first warning signs of a mental illness. Unfortunately, most of us don't recognize the signs. Which is tragic. Because mental illness can be treated. In fact, 2 out of 3 people who get help, get better.

For a free booklet about mental illness and its warning signs, write to or call:

National Mental Health Association  
P.O. Box 17389,  
Washington, D.C. 20041  
1-800-969-NMHA.

Learn to see the warning signs.



**GREAT HAIR  
GOOD SKIN  
GORGEOUS NAILS**  
How to and other Tips  
Send \$15.95 to:  
**LSM ENTERPRISES**  
P.O. BOX 442  
SEAFORD, VA 23696



THE COMIC THIS  
WEEK WILL NOT BE  
SHOWN SO THAT WE

CAN SHOW  
YOU SOME  
BEARS



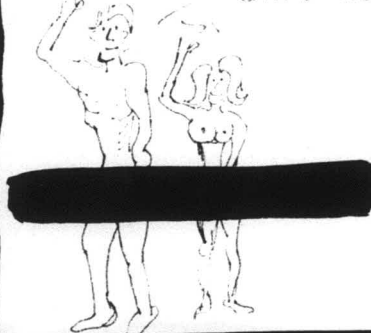
CUTE HARMLESS  
BEARS



EVERY BODY LIKES  
BEARS



We're Bare Too!



NEXT  
WEEK

MRS. MANNERS  
ON  
VOMITING  
IN  
Public



## UNIVERSITY HOROSCOPE

MORE TRUTH THAN YOU CAN STAND  
BY YOGI FRED

ARIES: (Mar. 21-Apr.19) Gymnastics Coach will call on you. Give her a brownie and send her home.

TAURUS: (Apr. 20-May 20) Automobiles will be dangerous. Do not drive anywhere this week, ride a buggy.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 21) You will be beaten in a race riot. Lick all postage stamps twice.

CANCER: (June 22-July 22) Members of the opposite sex will leave you many messages this week. Throw them all away.

LEO: (July 23- Aug.22) You will get a great job offer from a foreign business. Good time to move.

VIRGO: (Aug.23-Sept.22) This week you will see the biggest tongue that you ever will.

LIBRA: (Sept.23-Oct.23) Once and a while it pays to steal people blind. Take the chance.

SCORPIO: (Oct.24-Nov.21) Avoid fast food this week. You will get a call from Eric Estrada about his hit role in a Colombian soap opera.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov.22-Dec.21) Semitic terrorists will kidnap a member of your family. Do not wear black.

CAPRICORN: (Dec.22-Jan.19) You will get trapped in an overturned Greyhound, stuck listening to the Great Hits Of The 70'S for hours until you are rescued.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20-Feb.18) Salt all of your food twice this week. Clap your hands three times before you go to the bathroom.

PISCES: (Feb.19-Mar.20) You will have newfound skill as a hunter. Orange is your lucky color.

\*

IF Your birthday is this week: You will develop a sharp pain in your butt. Priests and lumberjacks will play an important role. For every dollar you get in Birthday money, someone will die.

# Classifieds

Miss  
Classified  
594-7196

## Announcements

Alpha Kappa Psi welcomes the AKY faculty to its meetings. CC214, Sundays @ 4 p.m. So far, we have had no faculty show up to our meetings. AKY PROFESSORS, WE NEED YOU SUPPORT!!

Enjoy Gospel music/singing? Well, CNU's own Gospel choir, *Voice of Unity*, is seeking all voice parts. Students, alumni, faculty and staff are all welcome. NO SIGHT READING! Rehearsals held Fridays, McMurren 102 @ 5:30-7:30 pm. See Don Morse in the Media Center for more info.

"As the heavens are higher than the earth, so my ways higher than your ways and my thoughts than your thoughts." Isaiah 55:9. Intervarsity Weds. @ 12, Noon. CC233. All welcome.

## For Sale

Professional Alto Sax. Selmer MARK VII, new. \$2,000. Call 898-1678.

1987 Nissan Sentra XE. 89,000 miles. Brown, 4-door sedan, 5spd., PS, A/C. MUST SELL! Great computer car. Call 1-483-4040. \$3,495 negotiable. Good condition.

## For Sale

AVON. Make-up, skin care, fine jewelry, colognes, children's gifts + home decor. Shop from home for Christmas! Try AVON. We guarantee you'll love it! For a Free Brochure: Call DAWN @ 850-3919.

## Help Wanted

**FREE TRIPS AND MONEY!!** Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote the Hottest Spring Break Destinations, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

Female Student (prefer Nursing/Social Work major) needed to assist older lady returning from hospital. Duties: light meal prep. & cleaning. Close to CNU. PT/Flex. @ \$5/hr. Call 930-3380 from 8-5.

## Fundraisers

### FRATS! SORORITIES! STUDENT GROUPS!

**Raise as Much as You Want in One Week! \$100...\$600...\$1500!**

Market Applications for the hottest credit card ever - **NEW GM MASTERCARD.** Users earn **BIG DISCOUNTS** on GM CARS! Qualify for **FREE T-SHIRT & '94 GMC JIMMY.** Call 1-800-950-1039, ext. 75.

## Fundraisers

**GROUPS & CLUBS** Raise up to \$500 to \$1500 in less than a week. Plus win a trip to MTY Spring Break '94 and get a FREE T-Shirt just for calling. 1-800-950-1039 ext. 65.

## Person to Person

Music Teacher Debbie: Me! Me! Me! for You-You-You. Love.

Sandy, Don't worry, Be Happy! Chris.

Hore-hay, we are still waiting for that 2 x 4. We hope you've learned your lesson--No one is exempt from the laws of Gravity. F=ma and your m was too much for that poor little desk. B + B.

Pudden: How do you like college so far? Ud- UN/Tonto which way to the Mustangs?/ Leslie, you new nickname is Lesbon. Snooky.

Yea, Sandy! Don't worry about getting a man because I'll take care of that! (You know who!) Yea

Smitty! Thanks for all your help! Love ya, M.

OOOPS! I'm back-I forgot one person who is going to get f-----ed up by the Beast! Yea Sandy! Sorry I forgot ya! The best is waiting for us. This year is going to be a trip! See ya-Yeaa T(G Booty).

Missy-Thanks a million for being

## Person to Person

hospitable! I promise U guys this week, I won't bite your heads off! The smiling, go lucky blond is back-watch out world because here we come!

Missy, U go girl! t-wish you could have been there Friday night. Trish-Go for it! What do U have to lose? Sandy-There are other fish out there. Erin-Next time we'll go to MWC. I love you guys! You'll R great! Love, Jules.

Fairfield Inn the 29th and 30th. That's all there is to say! Y'all know who I'm talking to. (Trish, T., Julie & E). I can't wait! P-A-R-T-Y! M.

DONNA-That's either your name or your friends'. Both have short hair, hers' blond, yours' dark. You're 33 and live in Williamsburg. Desperately seeking you. Rogues, VA Beach, Sat., 10 p.m.

MANDY: Hey Little Sis! Hope you're ready for a wild and crazy time cause I'm gonna make sure your pledge period is the best ever! See ya Wednesday! Love in PIKE, Your Big Sis.

Hey Ter-ry, when can I get one of those "executive favors?" UNOWHO.

## Person to Person

To the Phi's of ΦM, good luck and hope you have a fun time. Love from the Brothers of ΣΠ.

Orientation friends: Whazup! Call me. Suzie + Terry: Hope ya feel better (concert). Michelle B: Don't worry about movies (another time). Easter: Take a break. Sheila: Thanks for help (Wed.) Holly: Hi! Jeanie D.: Need massage? Alicia + Anne: Whoa! Love + Love (+) Patrick B. (Rumpshaker or X-man).

Thanks to all the Alpha Kappa Psi brothers who helped in the Blood Drive. Pledges, you are doing a great job. I'm also impressed with your flag. Christina: Smoking cars may be hazardous to your health!!! Chris.

John G. Leave me alone. It's over. It's been more than a year. Stop asking about me. The Ex.

Beavis + Butthead: Again you two amaze me. There are beautiful SWF's on campus. You two should know this, but you keep watching those stupid videos. Maybe you two should join a monastery. Terminator.

To my little sis Jennifer O-Neill! Love from your Big Sis-Everything is going to turn out great!

## TAPE-A-QUARTER CLASSIFIEDS

Tape-A-Quarter Classifieds are for students, faculty, staff and members of the alumni society only. Simply write your ad and tape a quarter to it.

- Rates are .25¢ per ad for six(6) lines. Ads exceeding six lines will not be run.
  - All ads are run in one issue only. For multiple runs call MISS CLASSIFIED (594-7196) for further information.
  - Tape-A-Quarter Classifieds must be submitted on an official Tape-A-Quarter coupon. Coupons can be obtained in each issue of *The Captain's Log*. Ads submitted on anything other than official coupon WILL NOT be published.
  - Included on the coupon must be your name, phone number and the date that ad was submitted. Failure to include such information will result in ad not being run.
  - Tape-A-Quarters must be left in our convenient drop-box located on the first floor of the Campus Center next to the stairwell by the Jown W. Gaines Theatre or by mailing to: *The Captain's Log*, Tape-A-Quarter Classified Department, 50 Shoe Lane, Newport News, Virginia 23606. DO NOT bring Tape-A-Quarter ads to our office.
  - Tape-A-Quarter ads are published on a space available basis. Those ads which are not published because of space constraints will be published in the next issue.
  - *The Captain's Log* is not responsible for lost, misdirected or late Tape-A-Quarter ads.
  - DEADLINE for all Tape-A-Quarter Classifieds is NOON on Wednesday the week preceeding publication. Publication dates are available upon request.
- For more information about our classifieds, see the top of the Classified Section or call Miss Classified.

## OFFICIAL TAPE-A-QUARTER SUBMISSION FORM

Ads which are not submitted on this form will not be published

NAME (required)

PHONE NUMBER (required)

TODAY'S DATE: \_\_\_/\_\_\_/\_\_\_

Check one: ☐ Student ☐ Faculty ☐ Staff ☐ Member of Alumni Society

Print Message below. Please DO NOT exceed six lines.

Quarter  
here

Tape-A-Quarter ads are printed on a space available basis. Those ads which do not appear because of space constraints will be published in the following issue.